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Current Events Interpreted

Speaking of Presidents

Speaking of Presidential elections (is there anyone who isn't, these days?), they ought to revise that old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," and give credit where credit is due. California has voted more often than Maine for the man who finally landed in the White House. This state has favored the loser only three times out of the past 14 elections. The first miss was in 1880, when we gave Hancock a 78 vote margin over Garfield, the count being 80,426 against 80,348. Four years later we picked the wrong horse again, giving Blaine 102,416 to 89,288 for Cleveland. The third time California voted against the nation was in the famous Bull Moose year of 1912, when Teddy Roosevelt won the nod from this state, but failed to reach Washington. The California vote was 283,610 for Roosevelt and 283,436 for Wilson, a difference of only 174 ballots.

"Go West, Young Man"

There are some other interesting revelations in the record. In 1872 California told the man who said "Go West, young man," a Mr. Greeley, that he was not so popular himself out west, by giving Grant 14,500 margin over him in the race for President. And in those days, that was quite a margin. California has never gone in much for third parties, with two exceptions. One was in 1896 when we gave Bryan on the Populist ticket 144,618 votes, which was only 2,000 short of McKinley's total. Then in 1924, LaFollette, the Progressive, polled 424,649, some 300,000 more than Democratic candidate Davis, although considerably short of Coolidge's 733,250. The first candidate ever to get a million California votes was Hoover in 1928, with 1,162,323. Four years ago Roosevelt got 1,324,157.

Winner Take Nothing

One thing that the Spanish civil war is reminding the world of very vividly is that the winner of a war suffers just as much as the loser. Already all of Spain is on the verge of complete industrial and economic collapse. Whichever side wins control, Spain will be sick with a devastation that cannot heal for several generations. This is the more tragic when you consider that after all these weeks, the war has really only just begun. Regardless of what government takes power at Madrid, half a million Spaniards will be armed as the nucleus of the next rebellion—which is sure to come. In the end it will be a case of winner take nothing. The big powers of Europe would do well to take note of this, and think twice about it before starting anything.

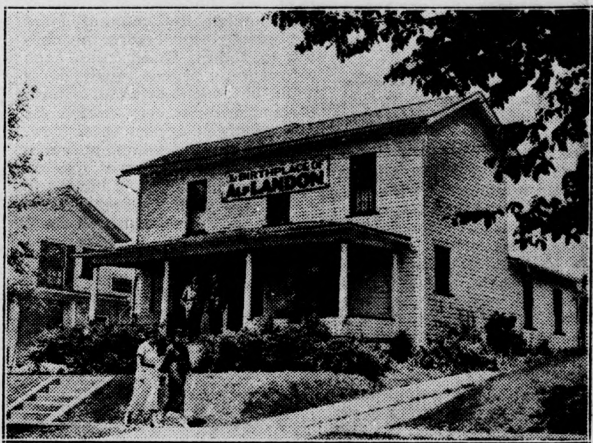
That Astor Court Fight

As always in such cases, the chief sufferer ultimately is Mary Astor's child custody with Dr. Thorpe will be the little girl they were fighting over—four-year-old Marilyn Thorpe. Not long ago the relatives of Freddie Bartholomew, the child screen star, were publicly bickering over who should get how much of the money he made. Before that there was a bitter court fight over little Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. Now it is Marilyn Thorpe. Perhaps she is too young to have been affected yet by all the spectacular fussing. But the prospect ahead of her, of "dividing" her time between two parted parents, is a dismal one.

And the Newspapers

Incidentally, in the handling of this Mary Astor case, the newspapers of California had an excellent chance to prove their good judgment and decency. With few exceptions, they refused to print the somewhat unsavory details in the Astor diary, although these were available. Despite some opinion to the contrary, this is not an unusual attitude for the newspapers to take on ultra sensational stories. Of course there are always those few incurably sensational newspapers that have no understanding of good taste, and it is unfortunate that some people see these and blame newspapers in

WHERE LANDON WAS BORN



The house at 410 Main street, West Middlesex, Pa., where Governor Alf Landon, Republican nominee for President, was born in 1887, has become a point of national interest. Today it is occupied by the Rev. Henry Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. In 1887 it was occupied by the Rev. Herman Mossman, pastor of the same church, when his daughter, Anne Landon, bore a boy baby named Alfred.

Landon Opens His Eastern Tour Amid Scenes of His Birthplace

Republican Nominee Will Make Many Platform Appearances to Meet People.

West Middlesex, Pa.—In this village, where he was born 49 years ago, Governor Alf Landon will start his eastern campaign for the Presidency of the United States, August 22. Governor Landon's tribute to the scene of his birth is bringing forth a response which indicates the largest turnout in the history of this quaint Pennsylvania village. Governor Landon will deliver here the first of three major addresses scheduled for his eastern tour. The second will be at Chautauqua, N. Y., the night of August 24. The Landon family, when they visited West Middlesex during the summer holidays, spent much of the time at Chautauqua, which has been a powerful agency in moulding educational and public opinion. The third address will be given the night of August 26 at Buffalo, where Woodrow Wilson opened his successful campaign in 1912. Governor Landon will make platform appearances on the way to and from the eastern centers.

The rally here will be the first important occasion in which thousands of Governor Landon's eastern friends and supporters will be able to participate. Governor Landon's birthplace is in the center of a vast industrial area—6,000,000 persons live within a radius of 100 miles, and many thousands are expected to hear the Republican nominee.

West Middlesex recalls that John M. Landon, father of Governor Landon, came to this section of Pennsylvania to enter the oil fields. The Landon family moved to Elba, O., before Alf Landon was born, but at the time of his birth in 1887, his mother was visiting in West Middlesex at the home of her father, a Methodist Episcopal minister.

Governor Landon's saying that "you can't spend what you haven't got" was taught him at parental knees in a family that knew hard times along with the good. Young Landon was taught the principles of thrift from his earliest childhood. Applying those principles as governor of Kansas, where he cut taxes and balanced the state budget during the depression, has brought national attention to the man and to his methods of government, which he proposes to install in Washington.

general. But by and large, the press of California is of clean, sound judgment.

In Case War Breaks

After some shifting about and uncertainty, at last they have fixed the date of the Pan-American conference in Buenos Aires. It is to be Dec. 1. In view of the war clouds in Europe, it is looked upon as one of the most significant conferences of modern times. Anticipated achievements include: a system of security making war impossible among Pan-American nations; a solid front in case of outside aggression; a common neutrality policy in case of European war; and an understanding facilitating trade and commerce among the Americas should the rest of the world be rent by conflict. These are the hopes of the conference, and probably of all the peoples of the nations to be represented there.

Crisis U. S. Faces Stressed by Knox

Vice Presidential Nominee Heartens Throng at Connersville, Ind.

Connersville, Ind.—The gravity of the present situation confronting the American people was pointed out here by Colonel Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, in the first major speech of the campaign following his acceptance address in Chicago.

"The issues we discuss are grave," Colonel Knox said. "The American people have not faced since the Civil War an election with more at stake. We are confronted with problems that go to the very roots of the American economic system."

In continuing to stress the "crusade," Colonel Knox attacked the New Deal party with the assertion: "Whatever the government has been doing about recovery has been wrong. It has not helped recovery. It has blocked recovery. The Administration has proceeded on the theory that the business man and the farmer must be told how to run their businesses by some planner in Washington."

Vandenberg Urges Fight for Liberty

Chicago. — Declaring that the American flag "is not yet red nor even pink," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan told the Union League Club in an address here that "it still is the personification of the Constitution; it still is the banner of a free people who propose to vote themselves a new emancipation" in November.

Asserting that the American people must "fight for their liberty," Senator Vandenberg charged that the New Deal administration is sponsoring, through Secretary Henry Wallace, an "unwritten constitution." "If you do not want this 'unwritten constitution' this may be your last opportunity to say so," warned Senator Vandenberg.

Punditas Plan Charity Party

The annual charity card party of Pundita Circle will be held in the garden of Mrs. L. J. Carboni south of Campbell Thursday, Aug. 27. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock and refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Carboni, Campbell 18-F-21, or Mrs. G. W. Page, Campbell 44-W.

ALL HANDS OUT SUNDAY!

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock all of the Boy Scouts and the Kiwanis boys baseball team, are urged to be at the Scout hall, in uniform. All Scout leaders and as many as possible of the Kiwanis club are also asked to be present. The purpose of the meeting is to have pictures taken by John Gordon for the Kiwanis "book of friendship."

Drunken Driver Gets Six Months In County Jail

A. D. Carter, who was arrested Tuesday evening after a mad drive down Harrison avenue and East Campbell avenue, was sentenced to six months in jail, when brought before Judge John D. Blaine on Wednesday.

Lonnie Snook, who was in the car with Carter, was given two days in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace.

A friend started their car after it was stalled on Harrison avenue, and then they raced down the street, whirled around the corner but could not make the railroad crossing, and made it over the tracks instead. The car almost hit Bart's Place, barely missed the lumber yard on the opposite side of the street, sideswiped an automobile belonging to G. A. Whipple, crossed the street again, knocked over a pole and a pile of tires at Ted Rowe's service station, and destroyed a section of hedge at Raffanti's before coming to a stop in the latter's front yard.

Providentially no one on the street was injured, although pedestrians, children especially, were forced to scurry to cover like a flock of geese threatened by a hawk.

State Highway Patrolman N. J. Ladner cited Carter for drunken driving and Snook for being drunk.

Complaints against each for disturbing the peace were signed by Mrs. Mary Fisher, in front of whose home on Harrison avenue they first tried to start their car.

Gamos Planning Week's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamo are planning a week of vacation at Royalton and other places in that part of the state where they formerly lived. This popular young couple have been working strenuously for the past number of years to get this opportunity of a vacation and rest, and their many friends are pleased to hear that with their pensions they can take life a bit easier.

They have disposed of their store and fixtures and will leave Monday for the trip.

Our young iceman is still enjoying life at 83, but has given up his tongs and pick. Happy days to the Gamos!

RETAINS SIGHT

We are very happy to report that Emsley Whistler, who met with an accident to his eye which physicians were afraid might result in the loss of the sight, has entirely recovered. He and Mrs. Whistler, with Mrs. Sturtevant, who have been at their cottage at Lake Tahoe for several months, expected to return to Campbell today.

Red Cross to Aid Lost Children At Calif. State Fair

Sacramento, Aug. 20 — The American Red Cross again will have a booth to take care of lost children at the state fair at Sacramento, Sept. 5 to 14. The booth will be located at the Women's building and an announcing system will expedite their return to parents.

This was made known through the Sacramento chapter, American Red Cross. Only children under the age of 13 will be given assistance.

The bureau won wide popularity last year when the service was introduced. It handled 250 cases of lost children in a ten-day period. The bureau has been endorsed by the state fair management.

Arrangements for county booths to date at the fair disclosed the following counties will display: Amador, Calaveras, Mendocino, Tulare, Los Angeles, Eldorado, Shasta, Ventura, Solano, Orange, Placer, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Napa Contra Costa, Humboldt, San Bernardino, Yolo, Sacramento, Modoc, Fresno, Alameda, Nevada, Santa Cruz, Alpine, Butte, Tehama, Lassen and Sutter.

Many Visit At Summit Lodge

Summit Lodge camp above Lake Tahoe which Mrs. Ira Abbott and Mrs. Guy Farley, with the assistance of various members of their families, have conducted this summer, is proving a drawing card for Campbell and San Jose friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett enjoyed the weekend at that resort, visiting many points of interest about the lake.

Mrs. Esther Short, Campbell school nurse, and her son, Charles, went up Monday for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner also joined the colony the same day, and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Sanford left yesterday for the same delightful spot to enjoy a rest.

CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundquist, who had been spending part of their honeymoon at the Duncan family cottage at Lake Tahoe, left the first of the week on a camping trip north. The Frank Mendel family of Palo Alto were to arrive later and occupy the cottage.

INJURES LEG

James Burns is carrying his left leg in a cast as the result of a broken cartilage in the knee. He hopes that the knee will heal, but if not an operation will be necessary.

Kiwanians Receive "Friendship Book" From San Joseans

Campbell Kiwanis club had the pleasure of a visit from about 30 of the San Jose fraternity Tuesday, when the latter group brought the "Book of Friendship" to this club.

Among the guests present were Charles Crooke, governor of the California-Nevada district; Bay Hayes, lieutenant-governor of the 12th division, and past lieutenant-governor, Alvin Long.

Several interesting talks were given, and Ernest Felice entertained with accordion numbers.

Next Thursday the local club will go to Los Gatos to pass the book along.

Pacific Tel & Tel Buys Rural Lines

The California Railroad commission today approved the purchase of certain rural telephone lines by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company from the Campbell Telephone company for a consideration of \$18,800.

H. V. Mann, San Jose division manager, stated these lines were originally built by the people in the rural section outside of the town of Campbell and acquired a few years ago by the Campbell Telephone company. "These lines have always been connected to our Campbell switchboard," Mann said, "and their acquisition will in no wise change the present method of operation; neither will there be any change in personnel."

House Guest At Wiesendangers'

Miss Grace Henderson of Ithica, N. Y., is the house guest of Miss Delpha Wiesendanger. Mr. and Mrs. Wiesendanger, with Miss Delpha and their guest, recently visited Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia parks.

The young ladies will leave on the 26th for the east where Miss Wiesendanger is in charge of home planning at Cornell university, conducting classes with groups of women outside the classrooms.

Miss Alice Wiesendanger, who has been spending her vacation at the ranch home, will return to her school work at Santa Barbara the first week of September.

Information for Summer Trippers

Motorists are warned not to attempt to drive from Lake Tahoe to Rubicon Springs. Only one car of ancient vintage has been known to successfully make the trip; travel from the lake into Rubicon Springs is by pack train, reports the Sacramento office of the National Automobile club.

There are no accommodations at Rubicon Springs other than camping space for those with their own equipment and a small store with limited supplies at high prices, since all provisions have to be packed in.

The Mt. Rose highway from the north end of Lake Tahoe to Reno via Steamboat Springs is being oiled. Pending the work, traffic is being routed via either the Truckee or Carson City roads.

Grading and surfacing and the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge just north of Meyers are planned for U. S. 50, the Placerville route to Lake Tahoe. Work will start in the near future. Continued improvement is making this highway virtually a mountain boulevard.

Hurry is the greatest driving hazard. When you are in a hurry, be doubly careful for at that time your chances of being involved in an accident are greatly increased.

Hurry leads to confusion and confusion is one of the greatest causes of accidents. When walking or driving, move deliberately and carefully. It is the sudden and unexpected move that is fraught with danger.

Stop saving seconds when lives are at stake. Safety is your greatest responsibility when driving.

The West in the Saddle



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Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Tenison, when introduced, looked over Sawdy's hope in his usual cold-blooded fashion. Jake Spotts, the profane barber-shop-and-bar mag-ate, appeared meantime. Tenison asked for six hundred dollars. Jake counted his roll. He showed four hundred odd. "Give me the four, Jake," said Tenison calmly.

"I can get all you want up at the bar, Harry," suggested Spotts, thin, tall, bald-headed, hollow-jawed, and hollow-eyed.

"There's no time to make the trip, Jake," interposed Sawdy, nervous. "The races are pretty near over, and the trick ridin' comes next."

"No matter," interposed Tenison. "I'll borrow a couple hundred from Harry Boland."

"Why, Boland's backin' the Gunlock outfit."

"All the better. I'd just like to double-cross the . . ."

Within the next five minutes he was talking to Boland. "What's next on the program?" asked the Medicine Bend gambler after the preliminaries.

"Trick ridin'," said Boland. "Chance to pick up any money on it?"

"Sure, if you can place any money. Bet on McCrossen, ridin' for Gunlock."

"The rustler?"

"Hell, he's foreman at Gunlock now."

"I suppose Van Tassel wouldn't feel easy if he had an honest man stealin' for him. All right. If you say it's McCrossen, lend me a couple of hundred, Harry. I'd like to make my fare up here, anyway."

Boland counted out two hundred dollars and handed it over. Tenison handed half of it back to Boland. "Put this on McCrossen for me—I'll see if I can place the rest on him myself. Who's ridin' against him?"

"Two or three buckaroos. The Circle Dot outfit have entered a young fellow—we'll clean 'em, same as we did yesterday," predicted Boland.

"I heard about that—suckers will always fall for it, Harry. Well, I'll go over and talk to Sawdy and Lefever—see if they got any money left—maybe I can get a small bet."

Boland was fat and short. He never breathed easily; but he would not have been able to breathe at all if he had heard the next talk between Tenison and Sawdy.

"How does it look to you, Harry?" blurted out Sawdy.

"Like many things have looked before takin'; they don't always look so good after. Here's Jake's four hundred. I'm addin' six hundred—that makes your thousand. I don't know about that cigarette trick. I never saw it done but once."

"Where was that?"

"In Madison Square Garden."

"Who pulled it?"

"A young fellow—a Texan—I didn't get his name."

From the judges' stand came the clang of the bell. The jockeys rode up to hear the decision. When they had ridden away, the announcing judge called for the contestant in the next event—the fancy riding.

knew how to ride; and an ex-shepherd, Bill Pardaloe—now a deputy.

The first test came in Indian-style riding. This meant bareback first with bridle stripped; then with bridle. The Reservation entry was at home in this.

Pardaloe gave him a hundred points and waited for the next man. The local boy passed out on this test. McCrossen made a splendid showing, but his size was against him for that style of horsemanship.

The wrangler, almost as large a man, seemed able better to twist and wind himself around his gelding. The last time he raced down the course it looked at a distance from the grandstand as if the horse had lost his rider, so completely did the wrangler hide himself on the opposite side.

The judges, at least, decided that no buck they had ever seen ride could hide himself more effectively from a foe—they gave the Texan par with the buck. McCrossen fell a few points under the two.

Wild West riding followed. In this McCrossen made a perfect score. His long, lithe body in action, his perfect ease and his striking garb brought enthusiastic applause. The wrangler, now well thought of, was a disappointment in this test. He got through all the work, but seemingly unevenly and with an effort. He dropped to eighty points, with McCrossen at par. Even the local boy and the Indian passed him.

"Looks like yesterday over again," said Harry Boland, disposed to jeer at Sawdy. "Guess your boy shot his bolt on the first round."

The laugh seemed to bore into Sawdy. "We don't quit yet," he blurted out like one baffled but not beaten.

"What do you think, Harry?" Boland was appealing now to Tenison.

"Looks like the wrangler is through," assented Tenison. Backing then to one side and speaking loud to Boland, he added: "Put that money of mine on McCrossen—he's got the act in the bag."

"Well, better luck next time, Henry," said Boland, resuming his prodding of Sawdy.

"I don't ask any better luck," retorted Sawdy. "My boy is the best rider in this bunch, an' I know it."

"Henry," asked Boland, "have you got any money that says that?"

Sawdy fairly hated the sound of the fellow's sneering voice. "The boy's just havin' an off spell—might be all right next event."

"But you wouldn't bet on it?"

Sawdy looked at his tormentor gravely. "You want a bet, eh?"

"Sounds like it, don't it?"

"What odds'll you give?"

Boland turned to Tenison to laugh. "Here's a man with the best fancy rider on earth and askin' odds on him."

"Askin' odds on him today only," explained Sawdy defensively. "He's just off color today."

Boland sneered again. "An' there ain't going to be no trick ridin' tomorrow. That's a fine proposition of yours, Henry."

"I'll have my boy in the saddle tomorrow for any kind of ridin' you name against any rider you name," retorted Sawdy.

"What odds you askin', Sawdy?" asked Boland, dangerously near to a sneer as he questioned.

"On the showin' the boy's made," responded Sawdy impressively, "and only on the chance he can pull himself together by tomorrow, I'm askin' two to one."

"How much do you cover at that?"

"All you can raise."

"Sawdy," snapped Boland, "I'll go you a thousand, two to one." The judges' bell clanged for the trick riding. Sawdy in consternation rushed toward the stand. "Hold on," he cried throwing up his hands. "Five minutes, gentlemen—just five minutes," he shouted. "My man is changin' his boots. Five minutes, please!"

"Does it take him five minutes to take off his boots?" bellowed Bill Pardaloe. "I can kick mine off in five seconds. Start the ridin'" ordered Bill, clanging the bell impatiently.

"For God's sake, Bill Pardaloe!" shouted Sawdy, "hold on, hold on—give me at least three minutes." If a wink from the foot of a two-story balcony might be described as stentorian, such was the slow, agonizing wink that Sawdy cast up at the impatient judge.

part way to the stand. "You said a thousand at two to one," panted Sawdy. He drew hastily from his pocket a roll of bills and laid the money in Tenison's hands. "Count that—they're mostly fifties. Now, Boland, put up or shut up."

"Just a minute!" Boland conferred with his cronies—a group of them were already about him. There was a turning sidewise, a digging into pockets, an assembling of wads; the thousand was hurriedly put into Tenison's hands.

Boland was excited, Sawdy particularly calm. "Boland," he said casually, "I'm hungry."

"What do you mean, Sawdy?"

"I'm hungry for another thousand, same odds."

"Like hell, I guess."

Sawdy pulled from another pocket a second roll of bills.

"Put up, Boland, or shut up, just's you like."

"Sawdy, I'll bet you five hundred more, even money." It was purely a bluff, but it brought an unpleasant surprise.

"I want to be fair, Harry Boland," retorted Sawdy, "just's you was, yesterday. Put up your five hundred, buddy. I'll cover it."

The words were a blow to Boland. Sawdy's not even pausing to insist on odds as the money went up told him that somebody, somewhere, had loaded something. Sawdy hustled back to the stand and winked anew at Pardaloe. The bell clanged. The contestants rode up. The wrangler now, as Jane Van Tassel saucily whispered to Dr. Carpy sitting next to her, was a symphony in brown, from head to foot—a skeleton brown jockey cap, close-fitting brown jersey, brown jersey riding trousers, and low, soft, brown boots made up his rig.

McCrossen clung to his scarlet sash and silk shirt—nor had the Indian or the local boy changed.

As the riding went swiftly forward and the feats grew more difficult, the boy and the Indian were eliminated.

McCrossen took these stunts readily, the wrangler riding fourth, and easily, in all the tests after him. These two riders seemed indifferent in all the earlier tests. They rode standing, feet first or head first; twirling rifles, turning lightning-like in the saddle to face forward or backward at full speed.

With the struggle narrowed to the two seemingly even-matched riders, spectators began to wonder how the contest could be decided. The judges, after conference, asked for a further trial of the familiar feat of picking objects from the ground.

Already these feats had been made a feature and creditably performed. But some word had reached the judges that there might be further possibilities in this field. The two contestants were asked to propose their own stunts, tossing for first choice. McCrossen won. A lady's white handkerchief was dropped, and, riding at speed, turned backward in the saddle, McCrossen picked it from the ground. The wrangler followed suit.

It was now the Texan's turn. Sawdy ran out on the track to his side. "Give him the saddle-and-bridle trick," he whispered.

The wrangler, still breathing fast, demurred. "He's seen it done. Probably he can do it himself, Sawdy."

"No matter. It'll make a hit, tire him out."

"I'm getting tired of this show myself. It's been pretty long, he objected the rider. "Leave it to me, will you? I'll give him one he's never seen." There was a further whispered conference.

"Go to it!" exclaimed Sawdy, after a moment, seemingly confident of his representative. Then he turned to the little grandstand.

"Ladies 'n' gentlemen an' honorable judges," he began. "Circle Dot has tried to contribute in a humble way to your entertainment this afternoon. You're all anxious to see this contest, grand as it has been, brought to a decision. Our entry for the prize will now present a feat never before seen in Sleepy Cat."

Reining to the middle of the track, the wrangler drew from a buttoned breast pocket of his jersey a packet of cigarette papers and a small sack of tobacco. Seated on his pawing horse, he rolled his cigarette, put away the makings, hung the cigarette on his lip, and lifted his hat as he looked up at the spectators and felt in another pocket for a match. While doing so he awkwardly dropped the cigarette; it fell from his lip to the dusty track. He bent over in the saddle to look regretfully down at the cigarette where it lay.

Sawdy stepped to the side of the grandstand and, after his usual salutation, began, hat in hand: "Our Circle Dot wrangler seems to be a little awkward today—nervous, maybe. You see, ladies, he hasn't had such a bevy of elegant women to look at for many, many weeks. We've been on a long, hard drive an' haven't seen so much as a picture of a smart girl for nigh three months—no wonder he's nervous."

"Hear! Hear!" cried Carpy and his group. Sawdy, surprised, looked up. "Where?" he demanded. And getting only a laugh, continued:

"Whatever the reason, ladies an' gents, the boy has dropped his cigarette. He's makin' motions to me to pick it up. But it's too much to ask of a fat man. Let him pick up the cigarette himself. Go, boy, go!"

As the wrangler cantered leisurely down the track, Sawdy, as a splendor, continued to explain:

"He will now try ridin' at top speed, to pick up his cigarette. If he succeeds, I am sure you will all

be willin' to see him enjoy smokin' it, after a hard hour's work. If he fails under these speed conditions, he will retire as gracefully as possible from the track an' turn a similar job over to his esteemed rival. Our wrangler will use the quirt on his pony for the first time today. All we'll ask is, just please give the boy quiet when he rides up."

The wrangler had wheeled his horse fifty yards down the track and sat waiting for Sawdy's signal.

The crowd raised a warning hand. "Are you ready?" The wrangler nodded. "Go!" shouted Sawdy. Quirting his pony smartly and bending in the saddle as the wiry little gelding sprang in long leaps ahead, the wrangler, nearing the stand, swung over to the right so low in the saddle that he trailed his hand in the dust.

CHAPTER II

ONLY the soft clatter of the pony's hoofs as he now flew down toward the grandstand struck the ear. A slender streak of dust rose from where the fingers trailed along the track. As he neared the vicinity of the cigarette, the wrangler lifted his fingers just above the dust and bent his straining eyes ahead. He passed the grandstand like a flash.

As he did so, his right hand was flung out, just once, and his fingers struck at the dust. He dashed ahead, straightened himself gradually in the saddle, and, holding his right hand high, checked the pony and rode slowly back.

The judges clambered down from their stand and ran out on the track. They looked in vain circles for a trace of the cigarette; stirred up the dust where it might be hidden. But the wrangler, riding back toward them, held the damaged cigarette.

Boland was wild. He rushed out to join the judges. "It's a plain trick," he shouted. "He pretended to pick up one cigarette an' had another in his hand."

"Where's the cigarette he dropped here in the first place?" asked Pardaloe, pointing to the track. "It was right here. I seen it." He appealed to the other judges. "You seen it?" The two nodded assent. "What you talkin' about, Bo?" Boland was industriously searching the track. "Find it! But be careful you don't try to drop another cigarette like it!"

"The horse might have picked it up on his hoof," bellowed Boland. "Yes," commented Selwood. "Yes. Examine the pony's mouth, too, Boland. He may not have swallowed it yet. I say, gentlemen," he added, "the Circle Dot boy has done a clean job. Now, let's see McCrossen perform."

But McCrossen, stubbornly rejecting all his backers' entreaties, refused to perform. "Wouldn't I be a sucker to try to beat a man at his own game?" he demanded.

"That trick's no part of frontier ridin'. It's never been done before at a Sleepy Cat celebration."

"It's progress, gentlemen; progress, I call it. If it ain't been done in Sleepy Cat, it's been done plenty at other celebrations. So you," thundered Sawdy, "want a brilliant crowd of fair women and brave men to set here year after year an' be bored stiff with the same old tricks? Gents!" he appealed to the judges, "I call for judgment."

The judges huddled. At a little distance Sawdy and Lefever huddled with the wrangler on the gelding. Presently Lefever stepped over to the judges. "Gents," he announced, "before you decide, we make another proposal. Our man will now undertake to duplicate any trick on a horse that the Gunlock champion wants to try. We want to be perfectly fair."

"You mean," retorted Selwood, "you're mean enough to beat the boots off him an' carry away the trophies. Well, Boland," he called out, turning to the saloonkeeper, "you heard that. Do you want to take that challenge?"

"McCrossen has done all the tricks and done 'em well."

"If you decline," declared Selwood, "judgment for the fancy ridin' goes to Circle Dot. It is so ordered. Stop your yawn, Harry Boland."

Boland continued to protest, but the verdict, announced to the spectators, met with wild approval. They declined to let the wrangler go. He was assailed with cries. "Do it again! . . . Once more! . . . Again!"

Sawdy, after a conference with the favorite, made a stentorian announcement: "If you'll all get off the track and shut up," he began, "our lad will give you one more exhibition."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Use of Stocks

In Shakespeare's day every town and village was compelled to maintain stock to deal with the rogues and vagabonds who infested the country. A vagabond "caught in the act" was put in the stocks for three days and three nights on a diet of bread and water; if he repeated the offense in the same parish the time was doubled. It was up to the tramp to keep moving. When this punishment proved insufficient the stocks fell into disuse, and flogging and branding were substituted. In a number of museums in this country, says London Answers Magazine, there are iron masks with two square holes cut in each, so that the felon could be branded prominently on either cheek.



Tales and Traditions from American Political History

FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A SPEECH OF NOMINATION

MOST of the reason for the title of these little stories—The Man Who, is supplied by the orators at political conventions who place the names of candidates in nomination.

Today from the loudspeakers come to most of us convincing talks, startlingly free of modesty, which extol the virtues of this favorite son or that one as his name is placed before convention delegates.

But the most successful of these nominating speeches occurred long before static was a household word. It was made in Chicago at the Republican convention of 1880 by James A. Garfield, and made honestly, in behalf of the nomination of John Sherman.

Its net result was that Sherman failed to win the nomination but Garfield succeeded. So that Garfield, later a martyred president, actually is the man who nominated himself.

Here is how it happened. President Hayes had pledged himself not to be a candidate. When the convention opened it was plain that great efforts would be made to nominate General Grant for a third term. James G. Blaine was a formidable candidate but Grant had been presented in a glowing burst of oratory from Roscoe Conkling, a bitter enemy of Blaine.

Garfield's speech in behalf of Sherman followed Conkling's effort. Instead of qualifying merely as an anti-climax it is described by those who were there as an outstanding oratorical triumph.

Grant, Blaine, Sherman, George F. Edmunds, Elihu B. Washburne and William Windom divided the votes until the thirty-fourth ballot. Then Garfield, whose speech still resounded in the minds of the delegates, received 17 votes.

He immediately took the floor and protested that he was there only in the interests of Sherman, whose candidacy he managed. He was ruled out of order. On the next ballot his strength had increased to 50 votes. On the thirty-sixth ballot, with 399 votes, he received the nomination which his epochal speech had asked for another man.

ORIGINAL STEAM-ROLLER

THE steam-roller may not cover ground with the speed of an antelope, but it gets there just the same.

First of the steam-roller tactics to appear on the American political scene was the illustrious Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio, whose effective maneuverings behind the scenes still serve as an outstanding lesson in the political primer.

Steam-roller methods of attaining the objective, which in this case was the nomination of William McKinley for President, were first utilized by Mark Hanna in the Republican convention of 1896. And they succeeded.

Hanna had observed the amazing switch of delegates to James A. Garfield in 1880 when the latter was earnestly and honestly pleading the cause of John Sherman of Ohio. Sherman tried again in 1888, this time employing McKinley as his convention manager.

At one stage of the proceedings, the report spread that if McKinley would say the word the strength of the delegates would be thrown to him. He promptly put an end to the movement, his vigorous interruption of the roll-call, for he already had received a vote, ending with a demand that: "No delegate who would not cast reflection upon me shall cast a ballot for me."

Hanna was impressed, as were many others. From that day he moved his support from Sherman, who had been defeated three times, and began to groom McKinley for the presidency.

The opportunity came in 1896. When the convention met, only "regular" delegates were seated. The national committee o.k.'d them, one by one, by the vote of 35 to 15. And it just happened they all were McKinley men.

Newspaper reports of the times described the proceedings as a farce. But at any rate they were successful for McKinley's principal opponent was courting the southern vote, many of whom could not prove an unbroken chain of party fealty, and therefore were not seated.

The result was an outstanding majority for McKinley on the first ballot, Thomas B. Reed of Maine running a tired second, flattened under the weight of the original steam-roller, today an accepted part of our national politics.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Jungle Superstition on Trees

Members of a jungle tribe of Bengal are most unwilling to tell trees and when they have to one of the party is always ready with a green sprig which he places in the center of the stump when the tree falls as a propitiation to (or rather as a new home for) the spirit which has been dislodged so roughly, pleading at the same time the necessity for doing so.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Abusus non tollit usum. (L.) Abuse is no argument against the proper use of anything.

Auri sacra fames. (L.) Avaricious greed for gold.

Bon chien chasse de race. (F.) A good dog hunts from instincts; blood will tell.

Coute que coute. (F.) At any cost.

Lite pendente. (L.) During the trial.

Esprit des lois. (F.) The spirit of the law.

Favete linguis. (L.) Avoid uttering ill-omened words; maintain silence.

Modus operandi. (L.) A mode of operating.

Pot-pourri. (F.) A hotch-potch; a medley.

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Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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Thrift means self-denial; to save one must sacrifice.



Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out dandruff, relieves itchy scalp and promotes lustrous hair growth. Start the Cuticura treatment today. FREE Sample—write "Cuticura" Dept. 32, Malden, Mass.

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Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

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"KNOCK, KNOCK!"

That "knock, knock" punning epidemic now sweeping the country has serious-minded men wondering if a mild touch of mass insanity may be at the base of it, indicating the temper of the times.

The San Francisco News says, in effect, that it's not the heat, but politics, and illustrates this way. Someone says "knock, knock!" and someone else asks "Who's there?" "Landon," is the reply. "Landon who?" And the answer, "Landon Bridge is Falling Down." Or, says the News, it might be Roosevelt. "Roosevelt who?" "When I Woke and Roosevelt Awful." The idea seems to be that the worst pun is the best answer.

Now the News goes on to deplore the fact that this "knock, knock" idea is altogether too prevalent in politics, that there is too much "knocking" of candidates and policies, and not nearly enough of calm, informative discussion.

While this is unquestionably true, it might be suggested that all the knocking could be made to serve a good and justifiable purpose. It could be directed against quack schemes, "isms," deceitful proposals—all things obviously undesirable or dangerous. Incessant, continuous knocking is deserved, for example, by such things as the single tax proposal in California, with its deceptive sales tax repeal label.

As for the game "knock, knock," the theory that it reflects a mild touch of mass political insanity seems as good an explanation as any. Some of the monstrous puns now going the rounds have prompted people to ask whether it was the heat or the humidity. Probably it's neither. Probably it's the politics.

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN

What's this? Not school again, already!

We'll hear these words soon, now—these plaintive words of children reluctant to leave off their carefree summer frolicking. They will wonder why older folks smile and ask them if it is so tragic after all. It will be years before the youngsters can understand that school days are perhaps the happiest they will ever know.

But this year, as the time draws near for school to begin again in California, there looms a real tragedy that could befall the children. Their whole education system will be sadly crippled if their elders vote blindly, in November, for Sales Tax repeal.

No state does better for its children than California today. Overwhelmingly, in 1933, we voted mandatory state support for schools into the constitution, providing \$60 a year for every elementary student, and \$90 a year for every high school student in average daily attendance. In this way the state provides 63 per cent of the total cost. If we remove California's chief source of revenue, the Sales Tax, and substitute the utterly unworkable Single Tax, the state will not have the money to provide for the schools.

Few school children can understand all this. Indeed, probably few are aware of it. Even if they were, they have no votes to cast in defense of their schools. Their future is a trust resting in our hands. Are we going to betray that trust?

KING FOR A DAY

Next Tuesday again in California, the voter ascends the throne to be king for a day. For 12 hours his word will be law. Another primary election is on.

Candidates for the state assembly, and for the congress of the United States, will succeed or fail in becoming the chosen ones of their party for the final race in November. They must obey the decree of the all powerful man with the vote.

There are plenty of reasons why this election is worth a trip to the polls. For one thing, the effectiveness of the man you're supporting for President, if he's elected in November, may depend on the calibre of his congressmen. He can't put through his policies with incompetent or hostile ones.

Then, too, this is the opportunity for the voter who so vociferously berates congress or California's legislature when they're in session, to speak his mind. Here is his chance to have a hand in choosing whom he wants in the hallowed halls at Washington or Sacramento. And also, after this election observers will draw various conclusions as to the trend in relative strength of the two parties in California.

Next Tuesday the voter should relish this chance to ascend the throne and be king for a day in his own democracy.

A HISTORIC CONFERENCE

History is being made at Yosemite this week.

Never before has the Pacific coast been the scene of a meeting so significant in international affairs as the one now in session at California's most impressive scenic spot—the sixth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Out of this discussion among leaders of thought from a dozen nations may come knowledge and understanding that could affect the whole future course of mankind.

The institute in 11 years has become one of the most potent agencies for peace in the world. And while its primary concern is in the Pacific, the situation there is linked inextricably with affairs of Europe and Asia. There are delegates from Britain, China, Japan, France and Russia.

Delegates are not officials of their governments, officially representing them, and can therefore discuss problems frankly. But the governments as well as the peoples of the lands they go back to, will be interested in the greater understanding they can impart.

As the world walks a tightrope over the abyss of war, an ounce of understanding is more precious than tons of official wrangling.

Political Advertisement

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Speciale Choice of Dist. Agriculturists

Introducing Mr. O. H. Speciale for the 8th Congressional district. He was born and reared on a prune ranch, grew up as a grower, and received his education at the University of Santa Clara. He has practiced law for the past 20 years, making him fit for the office that he is now seeking. Your vote for him is a vote, first, to help the growers of your district; second, you will help yourself through the benefit and cooperation the growers will receive from O. H. Speciale. Remember, the grower is the backbone of your community.

Mr. O. H. Speciale is the only candidate running on a 100% Democratic ticket. The other candidate is riding all the tickets he can find at the same time.



Attention Growers! AN OPEN LETTER

The 8th Congressional district, comprised of Santa Clara county and four neighboring counties, will be called upon, on the 25th day of August to signify with its vote, its preference among a number of candidates running for Congress—man from said district.

Running on the straight Democratic ticket, with the endorsement of the Democratic political leaders of the district is Mr. O. H. Speciale, well known San Jose attorney.

Opposing Mr. Speciale for the seat in Congress is Mr. John McGrath. Mr. McGrath goes before the people, not on the Democratic ticket, as it should be, but straddling on four political fences: the Democratic, the Republican, the Progressive, and the Townsendite.

As the campaign progresses and the time for a choice at the primaries draws near, I want to call the attention of the voters to the vital importance that the selection to be made on Aug. 25 will have on the average citizen of this valley, and in particular to the farmers hereabouts. I want to impress upon them the necessity that they make their vote loudly articulate in this selection and defeat forever the political ambitions of John McGrath by an overwhelming vote in favor of O. H. Speciale.

Mr. Speciale, as it was justly pointed out by the Mercury Herald recently, had the courage of his political faith and of his long political affiliation with the Democratic party by coming out solely and purely as a Democrat—without ambiguity or straddling. He scorned, like the honest man he is, any and all offers of combinations and intrigues with other political parties and groups, to run as a straight Democrat and a 100 per cent and undiluted supporter of President Franklin Roosevelt and the present administration. This clean cut and frank action on the part of Mr. Speciale was evidently appreciated by the electorate for I am reliably told in my travels throughout these five counties that Mr. Speciale has easily taken the lead among all candidates, and, regardless of gratuitous propaganda and whispering campaign, his election is now assured.

This is certainly good news for growers like myself for in Mr. Speciale we shall have a sympathetic representative who will go out of his way to help his constituency. Nothing of the sort could be expected from Mr. McGrath and I happen to know whereof I speak. He has been tried and failed during his term of office, and the people are justly justified in opposing him, one has only to consider his action in seeking the endorsement of the Townsend Party after having sought and gotten the endorsement of the Republican leaders of the district. Politics makes for strange bedfellows at times, but one cannot think of stranger bedfellows than John McGrath consorting with Republicans, Progressives and Townsendites.

As a Democrat Mr. McGrath is bound, by all the rules of the game and common political decency, to stand by President Roosevelt and the Democratic party. But how can he do that, conscientiously, while in league with the Republican leaders of this district and with the endorsement of the Townsendites?

The Republicans are out to undo everything that President Roosevelt has done, and intends to do

further, if re-elected. They are eager to get into power and knock into a cocked hat the legislation of the present administration intended to help and assist, by a long list of humanitarian policies and measures, the needy of the country. How can Mr. McGrath go before the people and ask their support when he has evidently turned his back on the President, who is the leader of the Democratic party which sent him to Washington?

How can he be for the present administration and at the same time flirt with the Republican vote intent in loudly denouncing President Roosevelt. Does that make sense to you?

But there is more than that. Everyone remembers the abuse and vilification hurled at President Roosevelt by the Townsend Convention which met at Cleveland recently. The country was deeply shocked by the violence of the insults directed at the person of the Chief of the United States and people of all political affiliations joined in condemning the disgusting and ill-mannered outbursts.

Yet Mr. McGrath, a supposedly dyed-in-the-wool Democrat glories in the endorsement of the detractors of President Roosevelt and hopes to return to Washington with the assistance of their votes.

Does that make sense to you? Are we voters going to stand by and see this strange spectacle of a man running for office on three violently conflicting tickets and doctrines of government, this year, when there is need of clarification by the candidates more than ever before?

I sincerely trust that the voters will think these matters over very seriously before they commit themselves and that they will scrutinize closely the qualifications of Mr. O. H. Speciale and Mr. John McGrath before they decide which way to jump. It is indeed a matter of vital interest to every citizen in this district and particularly the farming fraternity. According to the newspaper rumors of his past record alone Mr. McGrath ought to be defeated. Mr. McGrath, notwithstanding the paid propaganda now swamping the district has not been an asset to this district while in Congress. The farmers and growers of the district know that and have known that for a long time and ever since the ill-advised legislation which we know here as Prune Control, came into existence for the further distress of the farming element.

The writer of this letter, together with a number of public-spirited growers of this valley can truthfully bear testimony that Mr. McGrath did absolutely nothing while in Washington representing this district, to alleviate the injustice that the surrender of 23 per cent of a prune grower's crop to the Prune Control Board was creating in this section. He was called upon to assist in the fight to have that damaging piece of legislation recalled—hundreds of letters and telegrams were dispatched to him in Washington but no support ever came from him. So finally it was left to the farmers and growers themselves to delegate the power to the writer of this letter, that the fight might be carried to the Federal Court in San Francisco, where after a bitter fight we finally won our right to do as we may please with the things that we raise with the sweat of our brows and the sacrifices of our purses.

Mr. McGrath who should have been by our side throughout this fight because it was the fight of

all the growers and farmers who were being threatened in their welfare and in their very subsistence, was nowhere near or to be found—and if anything his sympathies were with those lined up against the farmer and grower.

Throughout the unpleasant controversy arising from the institution of the Prune Control Board, the sale of prunes for relief which by right should have been purchased direct from the grower thereby benefiting the grower and saving money to the relief agencies was finally ordered from other sources. Mr. McGrath never moved as much as his little finger to see that the growers of this valley might have a break. Through the same Prune Control Board, 36,000 tons of prunes were ordered sold at a loss. Who sustained that loss? The packers? The wholesalers? No. The loss was entirely the growers'. When the writer and others in the committee were fighting for an increase in the price of the prunes to the grower which would have meant an income of \$1,440,000 to be distributed among the growers of this valley, our Congressman, Mr. McGrath, was again absent from the fight and we lost that increase of two cents per pound and that large sum which prorated among the farmers of Santa Clara Valley would have bought a lot of milk and shoes for the growers' families.

Now, Mr. McGrath must harvest of the seed that he has sown. He was given an opportunity to serve this community but he has miserably failed in that opportunity and the farming community is certainly not willing that he should have it again.

His failure makes the nomination of Mr. O. H. Speciale on the Democratic ticket a certainty. Farmers everywhere here look to Mr. Speciale as a champion of their cause. They know that Mr. Speciale is an enthusiastic supporter of the administration and

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of President Roosevelt, and they feel certain that in the frame of the constitution he will fight for such amendments as will prove of benefit to the average citizen and in particular to the farmer. He was reared on a farm in this valley. He is the sane, sober and intelligent product of our schools and colleges. He knows the district's difficulties and needs. His life of service to the community is well known to everyone here and from his past everyone can gauge the extent of his accomplishments in the future when in the Hall of Congress he shall raise his voice in defense of the interests of the farmers and growers. He will not be missing when most wanted. His training and life are guarantee of his future service to his district.

I earnestly hope that all those who, like me, have had to suffer through the deficiencies of Mr. McGrath and all others who really hope to have a real champion for their cause of reasonable security for their livelihood will drop everything on August 25th, and go to the polls and cast their vote for Mr. O. H. Speciale for Congress—man.

Sincerely yours,
P. TERESI

B. N. YOUNG

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Re-election of
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1. In state affairs, as chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee, his continual fight for economy has saved millions of dollars for taxpayers.
2. As a leader in the fight for social legislation, he is a joint author of the most liberal old age pension bill in the United States.
3. He is the author of the Unemployment Insurance act, one of the most important laws for workers since the workmen's compensation act was enacted.
4. He has led the fight for co-operation with the national administration to bring federal relief benefits to California residents.
5. He has fought continuously for improvement of Highway 101 and the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway, most needed improvements in the state highway system.
6. As a civic leader, he has been chairman of the San Jose Recreation Commission, president of the Night Baseball association, Probation committeeman, and Chamber of Commerce president.

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SAYS TOWNSENDITES DOUBT SINCERITY OF M'GRATH'S STAND

**COPY OF LETTER FROM
CONGRESSMAN McGRATH
TO O. A. PETRE, 742 BRY-
ANT ST., PALO ALTO, IN
ANSWER TO ONE SENT
HIM DEMANDING AN EN-
DORSEMENT OF THE
TOWNSEND PLAN:**

227 Post Office Building
San Jose, California
July 10, 1936

Mr. O. A. Petre
742 Bryant Street
Palo Alto, California
My dear Mr. Petre:

Your letter of June 22nd came to my attention after I had returned from Washington and I trust that you will understand the delay in reply.

I appreciate the sincerity with which you are working for the Townsend plan.

In reply to your inquiry concerning my stand, I consider that my vote in behalf of the McGroarty bill, my continued cooperation with Representative McGroarty and the leaders of the Townsend movement and my fight against persecution of Dr. Townsend, and because I long ago determined to always work for full and adequate protection for old age.

I am surprised that you do not trust your own leaders, they have opportunity to observe what I have done in Congress and without exception they are satisfied with my attitude. I have never "hedged or trimmed" on any political matter and I consider that my actions and my words constitute a guarantee and my pledge as definite and binding as any which can be made.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) John J. McGrath, M.C.

**A DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF
CONGRESSMAN McGRATH'S
LETTER TO O. A. PETRE,
SECRETARY OF TOWN-
SEND CLUB NO. 1 OF
PALO ALTO:**

Thinking Townsend people are going to doubt the sincerity after reading the reply of Congressman J. J. McGrath, to a letter written by O. A. Petre, Secretary of Palo Alto Townsend Club No. 1, in which Mr. Petre asked him if he endorsed the Townsend Plan. Mr. McGrath's reply lacks frankness and is a camouflage.

We will quote in full, and then

comment, on paragraph 3 of his letter in which he undertakes to "whitewash" himself.

We quote: "In reply to your inquiry concerning my stand, I consider that my vote in behalf of the McGroarty bill, my continued cooperation with Representative McGroarty and the leaders of the Townsend movement and my fight against persecution of Dr. Townsend and because I long ago determined to always work for full and adequate protection of old age."

Where he gets the idea that all Townsend people are ignorant is amazing. Quoting from the above paragraph: "My vote on behalf of the McGroarty bill;" to which we ask what vote? Every well informed Townsendite knows that the McGroarty bill "Died a Bornin" therefore he could not have voted for it. The bill was never before the house for consideration. If he made any efforts in or before the committee, his efforts were nothing to be pointed to with pride. Again quoting: "My continued cooperation with Representative McGroarty;" calling on McGroarty to testify as to his orthodoxy is a little out of place; for such actions on McGrath's part are liable to bring up unpleasant memories. Such as where McGroarty is reported to have called our beloved Doctor an "Old Fool," for which he has been repudiated by Townsend leaders. Quoting again: "My fight against persecution of Dr. Townsend;" well this is the first we have that McGrath was in a fight or made any kind of a noise that would indicate to the public that he was connected with the Townsend movement. Where was he when the ten million Townsend petition was delivered in Washington? The picture of the reception committee as published in the newspapers here in California did not show him. Perhaps he was in the hospital after fighting against the persecution of Dr. Townsend.

Again we quote: "I long ago determined to always work for full and adequate protection for old age." Now, Mr. Congressman, you are not for the \$200.00 Townsend Plan or you would have said so in your letter, or maybe you are in favor of the present Federal Pension of \$15.00 per month with the pauper oath attached. Therefore, we demand the Townsend leaders rescind the endorsement of John J. McGrath.

T. J. O'DONNELL

• SAN JOSE BUSINESS REVIEW •

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

Located at 350 South First street, San Jose, Sears Roebuck & Company are now offering Special Bargains in their Golden Jubilee. They are featuring outstanding items which every home needs, such as Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Water Heaters, Stoves, Radios, Furnaces, etc., at attractive prices, for cash or on time payment basis.

Sears Roebuck & Company, by the operation of their fine and well-stocked store, coupled with excellent service and low prices, are adding greatly to the attractiveness of San Jose as a shopping center. Here you will find what you are looking for and at much

lower prices than you are expecting to pay.

This is headquarters for Houseware, House and Lawn Furnishings, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Auto Tires and Accessories, Batteries, Paints and Wallpaper, Bicycles, Guns and Ammunition, Ranch Supplies, and their store is a favorite shopping place for many from this territory.

In making this review we are indeed pleased to call the attention of the people to the secure, economic position of Sears, Roebuck and Company, their stock and courteous service, and to say that the manager welcomes everyone to drop into the store when in the city.

ROGER DARLING FUNERAL CHAPEL

Located at 471 East Santa Clara street, San Jose, the Roger Darling Funeral Chapel offers the people a most complete and dignified service, with both quality and economy, and the latest auto equipment. Telephone Ballard 4575.

In all the professions there are men who stand preeminently at the front because of their thorough knowledge of the profession in which they are engaged and their ability to study each individual case and give it a touch that is

not "just ordinary." Such is the position of Roger Darling of the Roger Darling Funeral Chapel in the professional world of this territory. Through untiring efforts and commendable methods he has progressed from a modest beginning until today he possesses a clientele that extends over many miles. This chapel is complete in all details and arranged to conduct funerals. Mr. Darling will take entire charge and relieve the family of every detail.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE VILLA ROMA CAFE

This newly enlarged and redecorated restaurant is again open to the public at 798 Park avenue, San Jose, offering the best in diners, lunches, beverages, and featuring real Italian dinners. These are a specialty with them and crab chippino is served every Friday night.

Here one not only gets the real Italian home-cooked foods, but the atmosphere of sunny Italy and the

superb food for which that land is so famous. Here they serve such choice delicacies as spaghetti, ravioli, and other choice Italian dishes which are prepared in true Italian style. The service is pleasant, with both American and Italian dishes being served. It is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corbani, who welcome all from this territory. Private booths and banquet rooms. Telephone Ballard 8563.

ROBBIE'S

Wheel Service, Frame Straightening, Wheel Aligning

Located at 577 South Market street, San Jose, Robbie's carry a large stock of wheels and parts for all makes of cars and trucks; rims and bolts and everything in that line. They are in a position to save customers much time and money, as it sometimes takes weeks to get parts from a distant factory. Drive in here occasionally and have your wheels inspected.

Robbie's will be able to correct any trouble in short time. They also feature axle and frame straightening and wheel alignment without being removed from your car. Stop that shimmy, hard steering, wandering and weaving, and save on your tire bill. Let Robbie's inspect your car free of charge. Attend to that matter today. Telephone Ballard 4454.

MRS. MABEL BEALE—CONVALESCENT HOME

Located at 1070 Lincoln avenue, San Jose, this home offers every comfort and convenience in the treatment of nervous and convalescent patients. Mrs. Beale has recently added a Physio-Therapy department with all new equipment which is under the able management of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kerchen, graduates of a Physical-Therapy School and efficient technicians in administering treat-

ments of this popular science for the relieving of human suffering. Mrs. Mabel Beale, a graduate nurse, is the proprietress and well known throughout Santa Clara county, having been established in San Jose the past 15 years. You will like the Friendly Service, Watchful Care, Well Balanced Meals and Cheerful Atmosphere of this Home. It offers complete sanitation and efficiency at reasonable rates. Telephone Ballard 5450.

DR. F. N. PLUMMER, OPTOMETRIST

With offices in the First National Bank building, San Jose, Dr. Plummer features the best of service in Optometry, and will examine your eyes and prescribe and furnish glasses when needed. Dr. Plummer backs up all his work by his own reputation for reliability. Your eyes are the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur, they require the attention of an expert.

Dr. Plummer is fully equipped with the very latest instruments for measuring the exact status of each eye, and when this is recorded he knows how to translate it into glasses that will give perfect comfort and satisfaction.

Many children have had their eye troubles properly corrected at this office, enabling them to improve in their studies at school. Telephone Ballard 80.

ACOUSTIC PRODUCTS COMPANY

Located at 167 West San Fernando street, San Jose, the Acoustic Products Company is performing a great work and is aiding many to enjoy life who were otherwise unable to use one of nature's most needed senses—hearing.

Anyone who is hard of hearing

should consult this concern and see the new Fehler Hearing Aid. A free demonstration is offered without obligation.

To be hard of hearing is one of the most annoying of afflictions. The Fehler Hearing Aid is satisfying its many users. Telephone Ballard 658.

BARRY'S ANTIQUE SHOP

This shop, located at 249 South Fourth street, San Jose, offers a complete service in antiques and features many quaint and lovely articles, including rare pieces of furniture, pattern glassware, odd decorative mirrors, candelabra and other items of artistic value. They also do repairing and refinishing

of antiques and have restored many pieces of furniture highly prized by their owners in a most satisfactory way. Here you get the services of a master craftsman who puts into all his work a certain artistry that is hard to beat.

Antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Telephone Ballard 6275.

SMITH'S FOR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR ASSEMBLYMAN C. C. COTTRELL

The fact that Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell has been renominated is a tribute both to his career and his popularity. He is in a commanding position that will enable him to get things done in this district. At the last session of the legislature he was leader in the most liberal Old Age Pension movement. C. C. Cottrell is well qualified for the position of Assemblyman, and is perfectly "at home" in the House at Sacramen-

to. His ability to grapple with the problems of the day is well-known and his knowledge of the desires of his constituency will enable him to vote always for the best interests of the people. He never lets an opportunity pass to be of aid to the district in any way possible.

We are pleased to compliment Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell upon his past good record and would ask all to consider his attainments when talking to friends on voting at the Aug. 25 primaries.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTIZERS

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR ATTORNEY O. H. SPECIALE For Congress, 8th District

Listen in Radio Station KQW Tonight,
Aug. 20, 9:15-9:30; Aug. 21, 8:45-9:00
P. M.; Aug. 24, 6:45-7:00 P. M.

Primary Election August 25, 1936

The only candidate running on the
Democratic ticket exclusively



FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Trump Coffee, lb.	19c
Crystal White Soap, lrg., 6 for	23c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
R I N S O . , largs pkg.	22c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Scot Tissue, 3 for	25c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls	13c
Armour's Beans, med., 4 cans	25c
Salad Oil, bulk, gal.	99c
Sugar, pure can, 10-lbs.	55c
Salmon, Westlake Pink, 2 for	25c
Briardale Jar Rubbers, pkg.	5c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. cans, 6 for	25c
Westlake Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	10c
ShreddedW heat, 2 for	25c
Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb.	28c
Harvest King Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag	83c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for	29c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

USED CAR PRICES PROVE PLYMOUTH'S GREATER VALUE



When you compare the year-old prices of "All Three" lowest price cars, you'll find Plymouths advertised at up to a hundred dollars more than the "other two." Yet, when new, "All Three" cost about the same!

Used car buyers readily pay more for Plymouths because Plymouth is the best value.

The big, beautiful Plymouth is the only lowest price car that gives you the extra protection of both a Safety-Steel body and Hydraulic Brakes. It's the biggest and roomiest of "All Three"—more leg room, more seat room, more head room. And Plymouth is the most economical. Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon.

Check year-old prices of "All Three." Then drive a new Plymouth. Prove Plymouth's greater value for yourself.

GRATTAN GARAGE

W. F. Grattan - Phone 71-J
90 HARRISON AVE. CAMPBELL, CALIF.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

F. H. A. Single Mortgage Home Loans

Sponsorship of Federal
Housing Administration

Up to 80% of appraised
value for a maximum
term of 20 years.

One payment a month
does all this: Meets principal,
interest, taxes, insurance,
and clears home of debt by the end of the loan term.

AMERICAN TRUST
COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854

Constitutions and Courts Preserved in 48 States

Speaking before the National Industrial Conference Board recently, Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, said the Constitutional provision for a Supreme Court was adopted to save democracy from the consequences of hasty decision in Government. He said:

"It (the Constitution) was the result of mature deliberation, and why complain of it? Every State in the Union has a Constitution, and no one wants to abandon them. Every State in the Union provides for a Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts. Nobody complains of that. In other words, the idea is impressed upon every system of Government in our country, and there is no reason for making the complaint against the Supreme Court of the United States, excepting that at this time the restraint proves inconvenient to impatient seekers after power."

Political Advertisement

**VOTE
for
PETERSON
for
CONGRESS**

**TUNE IN
K Q W**

THIS EVENING at 7:15 P. M.
and
SATURDAY at 7:15 P. M.

• SAN JOSE BUSINESS REVIEW •

BISCHOFF'S SURGICAL HOUSE

Located at 31 South Second street, San Jose, Bischoff's Surgical House has truss fitters of experience and reliability to serve you, and features a large stock of Trusses, Abdominal Belts and Sur-

gical supports. It offers expert and careful fitting with the correct appliance for your difficulty. A service that is dependable, Courteous and Economical, right here at home. Telephone Ballard 6617.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Beer Not Non-Fattening

Washington.—Four California corporations were charged in a complaint filed by the Federal Trade Commission with violation of the FTC Act by representing their beer as superior to other beers because it is made under a non-fattening formula. The complaint charges that beer cannot be truthfully represented as non-fattening for all people and without properties for inducing increase in weight, unless consideration is given to the individual dietary habits and fat-producing tendencies of beer consumers.

Tehachapi Indian, 112, Dies

Tehachapi.—Avalino Martinez, Tehachapi Indian, is dead at the reported age of 112. He was born in Lower California and came to the Tehachapi ninety-seven years ago. He left no known relatives.

State 12th In Saving Bond Sales

San Francisco.—California rates 12th in the list of states in which sales of United States savings bonds have been made, it was announced by Postmaster William H. McCarthy. Sales to the State's credit total \$12,625,818, compared with Illinois' total of \$31,359,787, highest in the nation.

Anti-Suicide Campaign

Sacramento.—The Suicide Prevention Society of America is the title of a new organization registered with the Secretary of State. Robert Rehkuigel, retired Methodist minister of Oakland, is founder. "We intend to preach our anti-suicide message through the churches, over the radio, in the theater, on the lecture platform and in the newspapers," Rehkuigel said.

Show Indecent, Police Charge

Hollywood.—Nine women and four men faced trial here on charges of staging an indecent performance. They were arrested at the Hollywood Playhouse by police who sat through a performance of "Hollywood Goes Minsky," taking notes of lines which they felt to be obscene.

Cattle Saved In Fire

Pittsburg.—Flames which destroyed the warehouse of the Baby Beef Company, at Collinsville, near here, were brought under control after a 12 hour fight by 75 volunteers. The fire caused damage estimated by company officials at \$20,000. Four thousand head of cattle were saved.

Health Officer Orders Cleanup

Exeter.—A cleanup of unsanitary conditions in the Orangehurst district was ordered by Dr. Elmo Zumwalt, Tulare county health officer. Dr. Zumwalt said he found conditions bad in the cotton districts and believed several cases of typhoid fever originated there.

Relief Load to Increase

Los Angeles.—Eighty thousand farm workers, half of them from drought stricken States, are expected to apply for relief in California at the end of fall harvests, according to Harold Pomeroy, State Relief Administrator. Certain California crops have been almost entirely harvested by transients who arrived this summer, Pomeroy said.

To Build New L. A. Prison

Los Angeles.—Construction of a new Federal prison on Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor is scheduled to start next month. The prison, accommodating between 400 and 500 inmates, will be concrete throughout, shaped in a quadrangle.

Champion Gopher Hunters

Rumsey (Yolo Co.).—A. G. Shell has what he believes are a couple of world's champion dogs when it comes to catching gophers. Recently he turned the two dogs loose in his alfalfa field. When the afternoon's hunt was over the dogs had killed 140 gophers.

Urge County Manager Plan

Pasadena.—Recommending that the county government be changed to the manager form, with the manager having the power to appoint the sheriff, assessor and district attorney, the local committee on simplified government has presented its report to the board of city directors.

Californian Wins Princeton Honors

San Marino.—Elza Christopher Mowry, Jr., of this city, has been awarded the James B. Haggin scholarship at Princeton University. The scholarship was established by the daughter of the eccentric California millionaire.

Tuberculosis Tests Slated

San Jose.—X-ray tests for tuberculosis will be given all students at San Jose College next year, it was announced. Special apparatus for giving the tests is being purchased this summer.

Oppose High Sierra Road

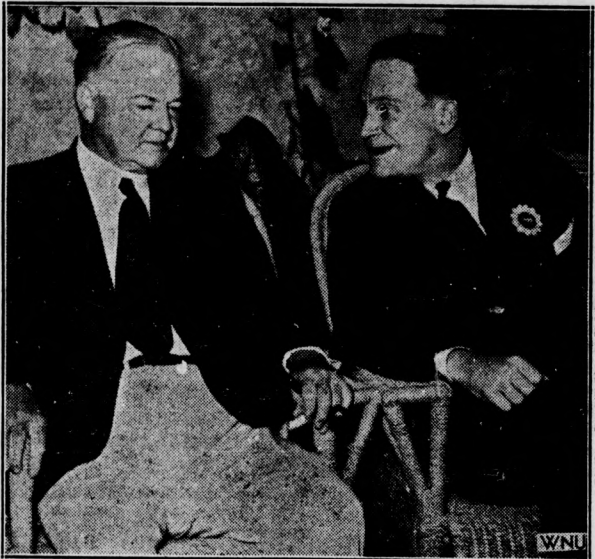
Visalia.—The Visalia Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in opposition to a proposed 7000-foot high scenic Sierra highway from Isabella, Kern County, to Shasta County.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT



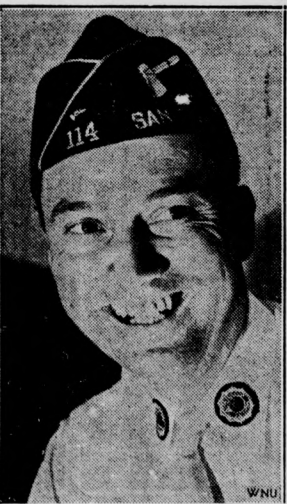
Harry Richman, singer and Dick Merrill, pilot, try an experiment unique in aviation at Los Angeles, while preparing their powerful Vultee ship for a round trip flight across the Atlantic. Combining Southern California for 12,000 ping pong balls, they have stuffed wings and tail hollows full in order to provide buoyancy in case the ship is forced down at sea. The tiny celluloid balls weigh less than 30 pounds altogether. Work on the ship and preliminary tests are being conducted at the Vultee factory in Downey. Photo shows Richman (right) and Pilot Merrill.

UNITED IN PARTY HARMONY



John M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, meet in perfect accord at Mr. Hoover's home in Palo Alto while the national committeeman was on a speaking tour of California.

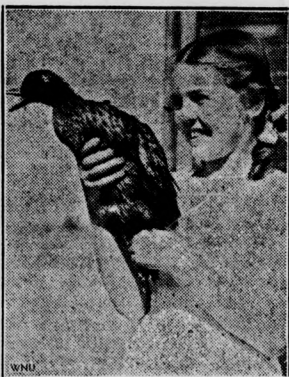
New Legion Chief



Formal Installation of Thomas J. Riordan, as State Commander of the American Legion was one of the highlights of the State convention held in Hollywood recently. Riordan is a San Francisco attorney.

Lancaster.—Plans for Lancaster's sixth annual Alfalfa Festival are under way. The event sponsored by the Lancaster chamber of commerce, will be held October 1, 2 and 3.

Out For Prize



Kathleen Martin, 11, is shown holding her pet duck "Monty," which she plans to exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 5 to 14. Monty is telling the world what a prize duck he is going to be.

Test Case for Sales Tax

Salinas.—A legal contest challenging the validity of the California State sales tax law goes to trial here September 22. The suit is a test case against the Monterey County Ice and Development Company for unpaid sales taxes on ice used in packing eastern lettuce shipments.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

1936 Cooking Champion
of the
WOMEN'S NATIONAL EXPOSITION OF ART and INDUSTRY
MRS. ALBERTA MOORE
of SANTA ROSA, CAL.,
was awarded the
first prize \$500.00,
and title for her
recipe and menu.
Mrs. Moore's prize,
winning dinner is
as follows—
Hors d'oeuvres, Pot Roast,
Egg Noodles, String Beans,
Escalloped Tomatoes,
Frozen Fruit Salad and
Pumpkin Goody.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Promote American Hops

An appeal to American brewers to use American-grown hops, rather than imports, has been sounded by the California Farm Bureau Federation, speaking for the State's hop growers. Imports from Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia caused distress in 1933 and 1934 and left large old stocks in American growers' hands.

Bumper Cotton Crop

California's cotton crop this year will aggregate 419,000 bales, largest in the history of the State. The crop was in 96 per cent condition as of August 1, compared with 88 per cent a year ago, and compared with 72 per cent for the nation's cotton growing areas as a whole. Total California acreage planted to cotton is 370,000.

New Citrus Building

Work is under way at Upland on a \$75,000 building for the Mountain View Fruit Association, an affiliate of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The new building will be the fourth new citrus packing structure erected in Upland in recent years.

Farmers Scale Debt

Landowners at a meeting in Redding approved recommendations submitted by the Tehama County Farm Debt Adjustment committee for adjustment of the bonded indebtedness. The proposal approved provides for scaling the debt from \$78.20 an acre to slightly more than \$19. More than 90 per cent of the landowners agreed to the proposal. There are 7,456 acres in the district.

Bean Acreage Higher

San Fernando Valley has approximately 7200 acres planted to baby lima beans this year, an increase of more than 1000 acres over last year.

Hop Prices Good

California's hop crop, cut down by downy mildew and also by smaller acreage, is forecast at about 33,000 bales as compared with more than 50,000 last year. With harvest opening in the Sacramento Valley last week, growers faced the best profit prospects in several years.

Light Prune Harvest

The forecast for California prunes still stands at 156,000 tons. There is known to be a light crop in prospect, and from many areas come reports of an excessive amount of cracking, even in orchards that have ample supplies of soil moisture. This prospective crop may be compared with prune crops of other recent years of 258,000 tons in 1935; 171,000 in 1934; 182,000 in 1933.

Peach Crop Up

California will produce nearly 2,000,000 more bushels of peaches this year than last, the crop reporting board estimated in Washington. This estimate was made in the face of a national decrease from 43,131,000. California's production is expected to jump this year to 19,686,000 bushels from last year's 17,876,000 bushels. The figure is considerably under the five-year average figure of 23,844,000.

Apple Crop Forecast

The total California apple crop is now forecast at 8,694,000 bushels, which is a slight decrease from a month ago, being mainly accounted for by reduced prospects of Gravensteins. As harvest progresses some orchards are turning out less than originally expected. The 1935 crop was 9,889,000 bushels, and the 1934 crop 6,500,000.

Demand Lower Rate on Grapes

Lowered freight rates on fresh grapes through a proposed joint demand upon carriers by the California Grape Growers Protective League and the California Grape Growers and Shippers Association will be the objective of a campaign launched at a state-wide meeting of members of the latter organization. The group voted to seek a reduction to \$1.35 from the prevailing \$1.55 rate based on 30,000 pounds to the car.

Big Kern Cotton Crop

The greatest cotton crop in the history of Kern County is on the bolls, it was announced by the agricultural commissioner's office. This season will see a harvest of more than 75,000 bales, it is estimated. Last year's crop totaled 50,000 bales.

Grape Forecast Lower

A decrease of 552,000 tons in the California grape crop was predicted by the department of agriculture at Washington. Despite this huge deficit, the estimated harvest is 5 per cent higher than a crop survey estimate of July 1st, the department said. This was explained by the recovery of the raisin varieties from early spring freeze damage. The raisin and table grape harvest will be short of the 1935 figure, but the wine varieties will show a 6 per cent increase.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Spenders of Yesteryear
Gone With Their Billions
Paris Hotels Empty
England Learns Also

Europe learns that political experiments cost money. England decided to prevent Mussolini taking Ethiopia, camping along the imperial British highway, and controlling Lake Tana, source of Nile water. The attempt failed. England backed out of that situation, hastily, after her war department had assured our so-called war department in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years, probably not at all.

When the dust had settled and England, with her chicken-feed assortment of 51 league nations, had apologized to Mussolini and tossed Haile Selassie into the waste-basket, England found her foreign commerce much damaged. She had missed Mussolini, and shot herself in the pocketbook.

For a little while she will copy Job: "I will lay mine hand upon my mouth. Once I have spoken . . . yea twice, but I will proceed no further."

Paris, which is France, decided to sing and dance a new carmagnole with Russian dressing; clenched fists raised in air a la Russe; red flag waving; the doleful strains of the Communist hymn, l'Internationale, and its Communist injunction, "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation," excellently sung from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Bastille.

You can hardly imagine what fire, fury and enthusiasm thousands of young and old French gentlemen put into that hymn, although many of them showed few outward signs of starvation.

There were, and are, manifestations everywhere. Now in the chamber of deputies, Monsieur Gaston Gerard, practical French statesman, asks, "What has become of our foreign tourists and their spending money?"

M. Gerard tells the deputies something must be done. In 1927, 2,125,000 foreigners from all over the world visited France, spending much money. Visitors now number only 700,000; as a rule with little money to spend—oysters containing no pearl; many that come to help sing l'Internationale bring no money.

Foreign visitors, says M. Gerard, used to give highly paid employment to half a million French men and women; spent 500,000,000 francs for French railroad and steamship tickets; scattered throughout France from 12 to 15 thousand millions of francs.

Fifteen billions, even in francs, are "real money" here. M. Gerard tells the chamber French prices are too high. There is something in that, with the four-cent franc costing six to seven cents in the United States—a comic-opera situation, considering the relative wealth of the two nations.

M. Gerard thinks there should be some cabinet official to look after foreigners, with better propaganda and fewer vexatious taxes on foreigners; there is nothing in that.

Foreigners do not voluntarily travel and spend money where they feel they are not wanted. The cosmopolitan, educated Frenchman is as polite and hospitable as ever, but ask him what sort of reception the crowd gives to the foreigner, British especially. It offends the British ear to hear a bas les Anglais!—"Down with the British!"

An innocent American, in an innocent average American automobile, sallied forth on July 14 to help France celebrate the destruction of the Bastille, and perhaps give a few feeble cheers for Lafayette, or Woodrow Wilson, or somebody.

Great crowd in the Champs Elysees, especially around the innocent American car, with new paint, shiny chromium and several cylinders. A polite policeman says monsieur should know better than to appear in a car of "grand luxury" on such a day. Such luxury cars you may see by the thousands and millions on American roads.

Nothing happens to the car of grand luxury; it crosses the Avenue of the Champs Elysees, about 300 feet, in less than twenty minutes. The French, newly self-identified as "prisoners of starvation," are interested in the auto American, which is careful not to bump anybody.

The bourgeois, the "rich," an extinct species, although it does not yet know it, are nervous. In a vague way they feel that they are held responsible for all those "prisoners of starvation," with their strong voices, deep chests, powerful fists and pink complexions.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Itchy Palm

By BARBARA BENEDICT
© Associated Newspapers
WNU Service.

MISS ABBY FORBES was not superstitious. That is, not very. Of course, she would never walk under a ladder when she could cross her path it gave her the horrors, and when she spilled salt she always tossed a pinch of it over her shoulder on to the stove.

No, Miss Abby was not really superstitious, but when even non-superstitious people have an itchy right palm and it continues to itch for no apparent reason despite your best efforts to ignore it—well, you just can't ignore it. Miss Abby knew that an itchy right palm meant you were going to meet some one new.

Today Miss Abby sat in her rocking chair near the dining room window scratching her itchy right palm and staring out at her flower bed and wondering. It was spring, and the flower bed was a glorious riot of color. Miss Abby was proud of that flower bed; just yesterday she had left off putting around in it, planning to spend the remainder of the week spring house-cleaning. And now this business of the itchy right palm had come up and so she had decided to postpone the house cleaning for at least a day. That morning she had spent an extra half hour primping. She had gownned herself in a spic-and-span dress of blue print and curled the unruly locks of her brown hair into little ringlets.

You see, Miss Abby was forty and she'd missed something in life. Romance. Once, to be sure, years ago, she'd kept company for awhile with Orion Pratt, but Orion had gone away and Miss Abby had stayed at home and dreamed and hoped and wished, until suddenly she found herself at forty, with an emptiness in her heart that even bright flower beds couldn't fill.

And so because there were romantic notions still in her head, Miss Abby sat in her rocker and scratched her palm and looked out on the flower bed and wondered who it was she was going to meet that was new.

And right then a knock sounded on Miss Abby's front door. She gave a little start, even though she had expected the knock, and sat very still for a minute, conscious of the fluttering of her heart. But presently she stood up and made her way through the living room and opened the door. The person standing there was a man, a very tall and handsome and clean-looking man, with gray eyes and graying hair, and a wide, humorous mouth.

Miss Abby tried to say something, but her throat felt dry, and so she stared, and felt little tingling sensations running up and down her spinal column.

"Good morning," said the man, and stepped, uninvited, inside. Abby didn't answer him, and he regarded her queerly, and then went along the hall and through the living room door. Miss Abby didn't know what to do. It was all so strange and queer and unreal. But after a moment she mustered her courage and followed him through the door. And right then her heart seemed to stop beating. A terrible coldness came over her. For, looking through the dining room into the kitchen, she could see the man gazing up at the gas meter on the wall and writing something down in a book he carried, and she remembered that Lora Inman had said there was a new gas man on the route.

A tear welled up in Miss Abby's eye, and she quickly brushed it away. She felt suddenly older than her years and very tired. She wanted to sit down and rest—and cry. Folk couldn't understand how she felt, because no one could possibly know.

The gas man came back through the dining room and stood over Abby and stared at her and there was a strange light in his eyes. Unexpectedly he said: "Aren't you Abby Forbes?" And Abby looked up at him and caught her breath, because there was something about him that fanned into flame a dying ember of memory.

"Yes," she said. "Yes, that's who I am." And the gas man threw back his head and laughed.

"I thought so." He suddenly leaned toward her and the depths of his gray eyes held something that caused Abby's heart to begin its fluttering again. "And you don't remember me. You don't remember Orion Pratt who used to keep company with you?"

Abby felt as though she were going to faint. But she didn't. She recovered and said of course she remembered him and wouldn't he sit down a minute and she'd make some tea and they'd talk of old times. So Orion Pratt sat down in the rocker and looked out at Abby's flower bed, and presently Abby brought him a cup of tea, and they talked of old times. Abby's palm began to itch again and Orion looked at it and told her that she'd better be careful of poison ivy at this time of year. He noticed, he said, that some was growing out in her flower bed. And Abby blushed and said that must be it, because he really wasn't someone new, was he? Which puzzled Orion, but he let it pass and mentioned that Abby was prettier than she'd ever been before, and that he wasn't married and—but, shucks, you can guess how it all turned out.

POULTRY

PLANT GREEN FEED
FOR HEN'S RATION

Advance Planning Will
Lead to More Profit.

By L. M. Black, Extension Poultryman,
New Jersey State College of Agri-
culture.—WNU Service.

In recent years the craving of poultry for tender green morsels has not been satisfied mainly because poultrymen found it easier to purchase a sack of dried alfalfa meal and incorporate it in their feed mixtures. By so doing, the labor of feeding the flock was reduced and hours of toll in the broiling sun have been averted. But have the birds been satisfied with the change in practice?

Anyone who has offered green plant food to chickens knows that the offering was eagerly accepted and that it served to awaken new evidences of energy in the flock. Besides promoting activity, green and succulent feed offer natural plant juices that tend to whet appetites, bulk that aids digestion, minerals and vitamins that may be essential in the proper nutrition of birds. Surely, these are sufficient reasons for taking pains to provide an adequate supply for both layers and growing birds throughout their lives.

Furthermore, poultrymen are agreed that modern commercial practice tends to increase the percentage mortality in adult flocks. Without question, a daily feeding of some green or succulent feed would tend to keep the mortality problem under control.

A little planning and some work may be necessary to supply this portion of a poultry flock's ration, but one season's endeavor to do so will convince even the most easy-going poultryman that his efforts were well expended and responsible for reducing losses and increasing profits.

Clean Poultry House, Avoid Disease, Vermin

Poultry houses require cleaning out thoroughly except in cases where constant cleanliness is maintained. Dirt causes disease and, apparently, creates vermin. The actual process of cleaning is best done on a bright sunny day.

In addition to removing all the litter and droppings and burning them or storing them in a screened manure shed, the walls and ceilings should be brushed down and the floor given a thorough sweeping and washing out. Nests should be removed from the house and old nesting material disposed of with the litter. If a hose is available, the entire interior of the house should be flushed out, making sure that the water gets into all cracks and crevices where dirt or vermin might be hiding. After this is done, disinfecting should follow.

It will also pay to wash the windows. By doing this work as early in the day as possible, it will give the house a chance to dry out before placing fresh nesting material in the nests and fresh litter on the floor and letting the birds back in the house again.

IN POULTRY YARD

Most successful poultrymen gather eggs twice a day.

It will take 300 good chicks to furnish 100 first class pullets.

Start selecting cockerels when the chicks are eight weeks old.

In summer the body temperature of a chicken often reaches 106 degrees.

Pullets that do not lay at least 140 eggs per year ordinarily do not return a profit.

Chicken incubators of Soviet Russia are expected to produce 18,600,000 chicks this year.

Surplus cockerels in the summer or non-laying hens at culling time may be canned for future use.

Chicken lice, contrary to general belief, bite the birds rather than suck blood. Mites suck blood.

One chicken weighing around four pounds will give enough meat for one quart of chicken salad.

Segregate the sick birds and use a mild disinfectant in the drinking water to prevent spread of disease.

Keep all drinking vessels used in hen yards and coops clean and see that they are always filled with fresh water.

The damage of parasites does not always result in the death of the host. Nematodes decrease egg production in fowl.

It is important that ventilation be regulated to prevent drafts blowing over the birds when they are on the roosts.

Baby chicks can be started immediately on mash and do not need special diets such as cottage cheese or scrambled eggs.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—President Roosevelt again has changed courses on relief. This time he has launched an experiment that becomes most significant and interesting because he is trying out in a small way the very heart of the relief proposal contained in the Republican platform.

Without any ballyhoo or any detailed statement, the President has allocated \$22,700,000 of Public Works Administration funds for use in direct grants to states and has laid down a formula for use of this money that takes it into the same category as the Republican plan. The President took this action personally. He has not only prescribed the conditions under which the grants will be made but has laid down rules for PWA which will, in effect, bring to his attention any completed arrangements involving these funds.

The program provides that the federal government will bear 45 per cent of the cost, a municipality or county contributing the other 55 per cent out of its own funds and before the allocation is made definitely, the municipality or county receiving the funds must agree to employ 100 per cent relief labor.

In this manner, the "need for relief" becomes the measuring stick. If the local community is unable to supply only unskilled labor from the relief rolls and the project of construction planned for the community requires the use of skilled labor, it does not get the money. The projects considered to fall within the category of this new experiment include a great many worthwhile construction jobs such as school houses, sewage systems and water systems. The things proposed, therefore, may be said to be of permanent value and to that extent represent a veering by the President to the theory which Secretary Ickes of the Department of Interior always has held, namely, that if federal funds are expended they should be used in the construction and maintenance of permanent improvements.

Although the general idea of this new experiment in relief, new to the New Deal, was practically forced upon the President by the necessity of the present relief mess, it represents a return to a method long regarded by many students of the problem as the only way in which relief funds can be properly handled. It places back in the hands of local communities the task of looking after their own destitute and charity cases. The federal government contributes a share of the funds, of course, but it does not boss the job as has been the practice under Harry Hopkins and his Works Progress Administration further than the requirements that relief labor be employed.

As stated above, the plan now on trial constitutes the very heart of the Republican proposal for handling federal relief. The Republican platform calls for "federal grants in aid to the states and territories while the need exists upon compliance with these conditions: a fair proportion of the total relief burden to be provided from the revenues of states and local governments; all engaged in relief administration to be selected on the basis of merit and fitness; adequate provisions to be made for the encouragement of those persons who are trying to become self-supporting."

I hear much discussion around Washington that the President's experiment meets the Republican program in every way except as to the second provision which relates to the selection of the administrative personnel "upon the basis of merit and fitness." There are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt has reached the conclusion that there is considerable merit in the contention that unless steps are taken to get relief of the unemployed back into the local communities, it will become an unworkable monster, a Frankenstein.

On the other hand, some of the bitter critics of the Roosevelt administration are contending that Mr. Roosevelt seeks to try out the Republican proposal in this manner in order to demonstrate that it is unworkable. They point also to the omission of the second provision just mentioned, and declare that the President will use political patronage rather than merit as the means of creating supervision. In other words, they are charging that Mr. Roosevelt is adding to his political machine in advance of election.

While the new method has not been made fully operative so that anyone can see it in full detail, the restriction which Mr. Roosevelt has laid down that only relief labor shall be used is looked upon as providing a means of dodging complete

operation of the plan. It is to be noted that the Republican plank does not limit the workers wholly to relief. In making such a restriction as the President has done, it is held in some quarters that there will not be too many communities able to take advantage of the fresh federal funds. The reason for this is that particularly in the smaller communities there is not a great amount of skilled labor. This comparatively small proportion of skilled labor, comparatively small when measured against the amount of common labor, or unskilled labor, available, makes it impossible in a good many instances for the smaller communities to obtain money.

The situation is simply this: in the construction of sewage and water systems and most other construction jobs, there is more skilled labor required than will be available in the communities where these public works are to be undertaken. Further, with the pick up in industry, however small it may yet be, the skilled artisan has more chances to get jobs than has the common laborer. In addition, I think it can be fairly said that a skilled worker is of the type to be among the last to go on relief rolls. In any event, he will not go on the relief rolls until there is no other alternative. He is able to earn a much higher rate of pay than is available to him as a relief dole and naturally is not content to remain on the relief rolls longer than is absolutely necessary.

In this direction then, trouble may lie. Possibly some communities will be guilty of seeking to induce skilled workers to go on relief rolls for a sufficient length of time to enable them to carry out an agreement to employ only relief labor. This is a regrettable possibility but it is a very real one.

In all fairness to the President, I think it must be said that he is proceeding on a method to reach communities and unemployed that hitherto have been rather like step-children. The big relief projects under the former PWA system, and the Harry Hopkins' method of handling relief in some way or other have managed to be concentrated in the great cities. While some persons may be unkind enough to say that the President is expanding his vote-getting machine to the small communities, it nevertheless remains a fact that the system now undertaken will let some relief dribble down to those who have not had it before. In any event since it is being tried out by the New Deal, it is an experiment very well worth watching.

The nations of the world find themselves in one of those peculiar and almost humorous situations that can develop only from the queer quirks of diplomacy. It has not progressed far enough yet for anyone to say what the outcome of this new diplomatic situation will be but it is not devoid, nevertheless, of possibilities both from the serious as well as the humorous side.

It may have escaped general notice that, under Mussolini's orders, King Victor Emanuel is now not only king of Italy but he is also emperor of Ethiopia. He was given this new title immediately after the conquering hordes of Italians had held their triumphant march in Rome and, as far as Mussolini was concerned, Ethiopia had gone out of existence, a dead nation.

Despite the fact that Mussolini would like to have Emperor Haile Selassie known only as a plain Mr. Tafari, most of the nations of the world still are compelled, through treaty agreement, foreign policy or plain desire, to consider that Mr. Tafari still has the title of emperor of Ethiopia which he and his ancestors so long bore.

There is, however, this circumstance: since no nation has extended formal recognition to Italy as embracing Ethiopia, no diplomat can be formally received in that capacity. For example, the new Italian ambassador to the United States will come to Washington as the plenipotentiary of the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia but our ambassador to Italy, Mr. Welles, will go to Rome when he returns to his post this fall as the ambassador to the court of King Victor Emanuel — nothing being said about Ethiopia.

All of this results from American foreign policy and the foreign policies of other nations who oppose the taking of territory of another nation or race by force. It is a policy firmly footed, as witness the course of all of the nations excepting only Salvador in their attitude toward Manchuria which is now under Japanese control. Salvador recognized Japanese sovereignty over Manchuria largely because it was thereby enabled to construe a great coffee sale.

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Polka Dot Tunic Frock



Pattern 1927-B

Even the slenderest of clothes allowances will permit including this clever tunic frock in your wardrobe. It's the very dress you've been wanting . . . so perfect for town, country, commuting and vacationing.

The tunic has a blue polka dot on white ground and flares partly from a tiny waist held by a patent belt. The lines conform to the current wide shoulder vogue while puffed sleeves push up at the shoulders a la Margot. You may wear the neckline open having revers in the same or contrasting color, or buttoned high and ornamented with a clip pin or bouquet. Your friends will succumb to the charm of your black and white shantung model.

polka dotted satin, pastel sheer splashed with crisp white, or any favorite shade or material that expresses your personality, making this ensemble yours alone.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the tunic and 2 yards for the skirt. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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The Views of King Edward—

On Marriage: "I don't think any man should marry before he is thirty-two."

On America: "The Atlantic Ocean has grown noticeably smaller. . . . People of these two great countries are growing ever more anxious to join hands across it."

On War: "We learned a lot of lessons, the most important of which was that there should be no question or chance of another war."

On Russian Drama: "Plays where they spend three hours talking about life without bothering to live."

On Discipline: "It has always been a mystery to me how a certain number of people feel that the only way they can express the feeling we all have about war is by discouraging any form of healthy discipline and training."

On Housing: "Slums are a slur on our civilization."

On Big-game Hunting: "It is better to film a lion than to kill him."

On Son and Heir: "It has always seemed to be luckier to be born the eldest son. You haven't got to wear any of your brothers' old clothes."

No Day

One of these days is none of these days.

Roses as Motif for New Bedspread



Pattern 1214

With roses as its motif this newly embroidered bedspread's sure of admirers! So is its embroidered bolster, or a matching scarf adorned this speedy way. Flowers are easy to do in single, outline and lazy-daisy stitch—their effect truly lovely!

Pattern 1214 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 16 1/2 by 19 1/4 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches. Color schemes; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15c in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Justice Defined

Justice is truth in action.—Joubert.

Justice is the soul of the universe.—Omar Khayam.

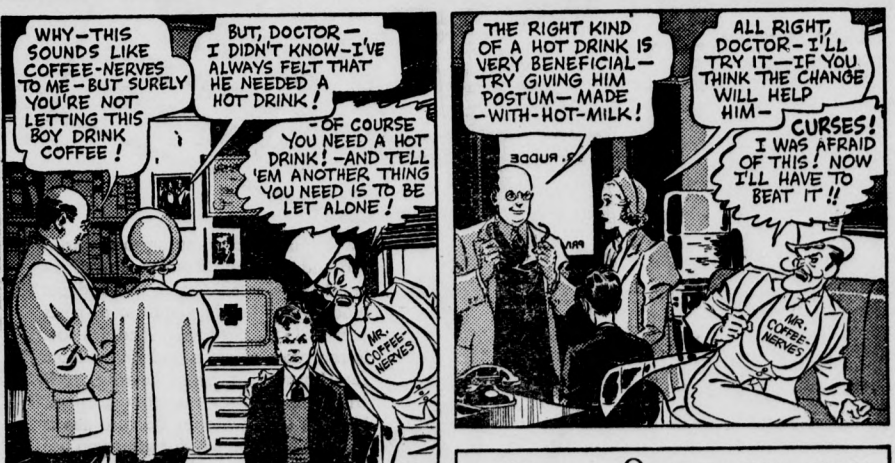
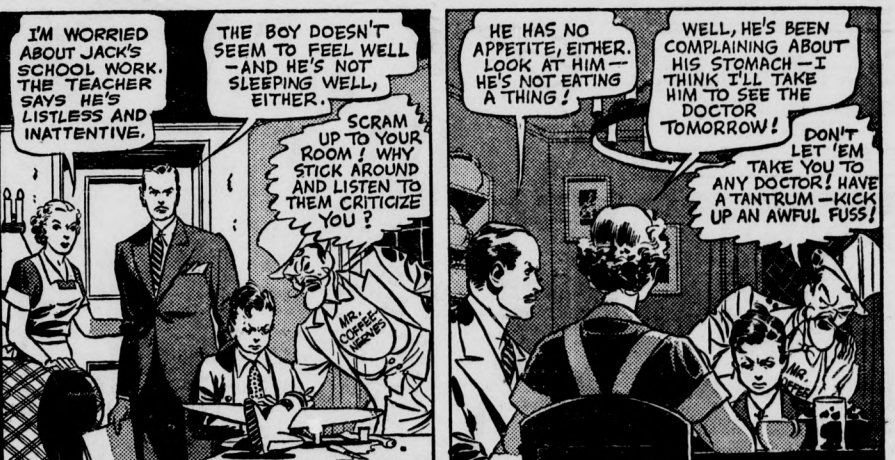
Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone.—Emerson.

Justice delayed is justice denied.—Gladstone.

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—Froude.



THE DOCTOR HELPS JACK



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Fraternal

Masonic Notices

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Throughout the history of the United States, when business and industry have lagged in the great metropolitan areas—when unemployed have walked city streets, hopelessly looking for work, or seeking food for their families—there has been an almost instinctive migration "back to the farm!"

In good times mankind moves cityward. In bad times, just as surely, there is a sudden rush of population to rural districts—a search for food and shelter and some degree of security, no matter how unpromising the land.

California, in common with the nation at large, has experienced this artificial "back to the land" movement, almost since the start of the depression, and settlers are still pouring into the country districts, looking hopefully to the land for "a new start."

The stark tragedy of the situation lies in the fact that the great majority of the "new settlers" are foredoomed to failure—both by inexperience and by reason of the "poor lands" which their inexperience and desperation induce them to select as their farms.

According to a survey recently completed by the resettlement administration, 95 per cent of the new settlers in areas where land is rated "poor and very poor" are non-farm people from the cities, with little knowledge of farming, but a desperate hope that the land will bring them escape from the economic distress and privation of the cities. Yet it is almost axiomatic that only the best and most experienced farmers can make a success on poor lands. It is equally true, of course, that the experience-

ed farmer, because of his experience, can easily identify sub-marginal lands—and usually moves on in search of better lands, where he has at least a reasonable chance of farming at a profit.

To guard against the tragedy of unsound development, California communities—and California agencies which come in contact with prospective settlers—need a reawakened and quickened appreciation of their public responsibility. In the long run, both the state and the community, as well as the individual settlers, suffer when poor lands are brought into production without any hope of yielding a fair return on the investment.

Every possible effort should be made to furnish truthful reports on farm lands to possible buyers—with thoroughly reliable and accurate data to temper, with fact, the glowing sales talk of promoters who are accustomed to "promise anything" to make a sale. County farm advisors, the college of agriculture, and other responsible sources of farm information should be utilized by the various communities to make possible authentic information on the farm lands in their areas.

Back in 1914, Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture, pioneered in this important field by preparing, in collaboration with his entire faculty, a bulletin entitled "Some Things the Prospective Settler Should Know." Dr. Hunt's analysis estimated yields of California crops on various lands from five standpoints, as follows: 1. Average yield (safe estimate); 2. good yield, which experienced farmers might expect; 3. unusual yield, sometimes obtained under favorable conditions; 4. extraordinary yield—possible but not probable.

Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, has perhaps done more than any other man in the state

BACK FROM VACATION

Miss Martha Curran returned Monday to her duties as manager of the local telephone exchange after an enjoyable two-weeks vacation at Santa Cruz and the bay cities with friends and relatives. During her absence the work was in charge of Mrs. Josephine Gray.

to prevent unsound agricultural settlement projects over a long period of years. Often misunderstood and condemned as a "pessimist," he has nonetheless saved hundreds of prospective settlers from financial tragedy, and has helped to guide others to land which offered a fair prospect of successful farming.

At this time, when thousands are looking to the land as a possible way out of their financial difficulties, California farm communities should take the lead in eliminating the fly-by-night promoters and land racketeers who destroy confidence in agricultural lands and agricultural investments. Such a program will speed sound development, rather than retard it.

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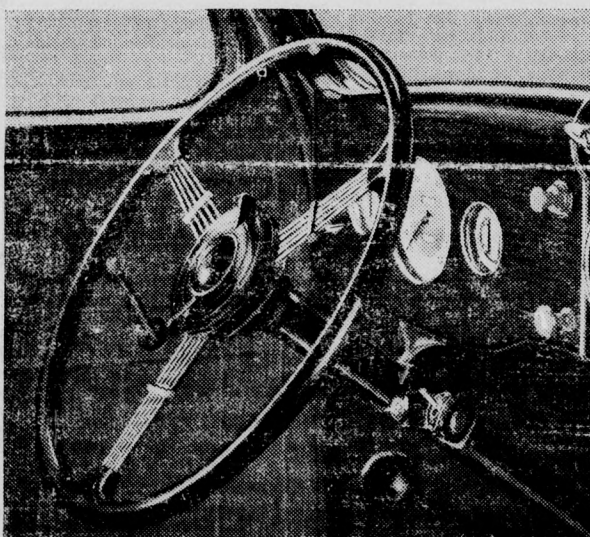
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